THE CAUCASIAN'S RECORD.

CHCULATION: 1.479. mailed over 12,600 copies.

financial relations straight.

There has been an outbreak of the Chippewa Indians in Min- meeting of the Alumni Associa-

on a strike and serious inconve- speech. nience to visitors to the Exposition thereby arises.

the celebrated negro pianist, true.

It is reported that ex-sheriff pleasant. Black, of Moore county, is nearly \$12,000 in arrears with the county and the commissionon his bond.

h, alth how is it about the red-head-. girl?-Wilmington Star. We do ous one. Peter W. Moore, a we are bound to have them? not know how it is in reference to worthy colored man of Clin- these and live. We can raise as to a healthy condition in newspar ton is first assistant in this these articles at home if we pers .- Tobacco Plant.

"A better sign of a paper is for it to be read all over," says the Star in reply.

of four years

lcy on the part of the Prohibitionists. All references to Johnstown bring to mind the terrible effects of too much water, and thus weaken the cause of Prohitition. -N. Y. World.

cises were enjoyed with pecu-lar interest, not only because years of edito ial life and with Carolina journalism as far back c'ses not common to College the strict sense of that word, Communicements, which gave a now in North Carolina than ever in life.

that the people of that desolat- Wilmington Messenger. ed town-some of them at least -have lost the'r faith in God, have thrown away or burned avert the catastrophe

solutions for this condition. Those who avow conclusions so building up the constitution and as our c'd slip-shod methods. in the frenzy of grief, or under in its curative powers, that they ofthe tension of enormous mental fer One Hundred Dellars for any strain, or under the influence of case that it fails to cure. a shattered nervous system, or, the faith they now reject and repudiate never had strong hold

upon them. We are glad to hope and be--Asheville Citizen.

TRINITY COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

The late commencement of Entered according to Postal Laws at Trinity was one of the most interesting and largely a tended in the history of the institu-CLINTON, N. C .. -- JUNE 2), 1889. Ition. The agitation of the proposition to move the College to Raleigh brought many who would not otherwise have been One year ago it was less than 800. present, and the question was During the last 12 weeks we have one of the chief topics of the occasion. Able speeches were made in favor of the removal pler: Dear Reader, a few of oursab- by President Crowell and others, scribers have not yet paid up and against it by Gen. James M. Oates, Chairman; R. M. Crum- resery; postoffice, Ingold. their subscriptions. Is it possi- Leach and other Alumni of the pler, M. M. Killett, W. H. Thom- Cross Roads, No. 484, John Horn, retary; postoffice, Bland. ble that you are one of them? institution. As yet no definite as, w. K. Pigierd. If so, please allow us to remind action has been taken, but it Order-J. A. Oates, B. S. Peteryou again that we greatly need tather looks as if the school son, C. H. Johnson. the amount, however small. Let will remain where it is for some us live on pleasant terms. We time yet. Raleigh has raised desire to give you a first class over \$20,000 and will be considpaper and we wish you to read erably disappointed if the Trusand enjoy it, but to do this, it is fees decide not to move. The necessary that we keep our little trustees will neet in Greens. ed as the official organ of the Coun- lingsworth, Secretary; postoffice, Bridge. boro July the 9th and decide on

the matter. Thursday night was the annual nesota, and several whites mas- tion. D. B. Nicholson, Esq., of Alliance, No. 1480, are determin-Clinton, delivered the Alumni ed to be with others in the front Calop, Secretary; postoffice, Clinton. Address, which charmedall who til not only bagging trusts, but ley. Secretary; postoffice, Clinton.

The report that "Blind Tom," formed by Judge Gilmer in his once was called into existence Secretary; postoffice, Faison, was drowned in the flood at mood. The commencement on which threatened to paralize Johnstown, Pa., is said to be un-

ers have ordered the treasure: normal School, at Plymonth, N. our condition: I think not. collect the amount or sue him C. closed on the 7th inst The If a "red-head on a fowl" denotes The past session was a prosper. cent. above cash value because

PLANTING TREES.

"All things come to him who Warder said that the hole for a them, and right here I would waits." "The farmer of the Pee tree should be as large as the include all classes to a certain Dee," Dockery, has been wait- orchard. This is the best of extent. Visit their homes and ing for his plum a long while advice. It means that the we would find they must have and it has come at last. He has been appointed Minister to Brazil, and Richmond county will far enough to allow the roots to have to part with her mammoth fall in easily. But the hole licultural journals published in "farmer" for the short period must be big enough for the Louisville, Kentucky, o. Springroots. Do not twist or crowd field Ohio. Go to the kitchen them; and here is where and you will find a yankee stove. the ordinary tree planter will yankee bucket, yankee dipper Certain unterrified Prohibition shirk. Before you know it he yankee towell, yankee soap and Surah Silks, Henriettas, Cashmeres, Nunsveiling, Alkatros Sateens, orators, ministers and newspa- will stick in a tree with the ends a g eat many other a ticles. You and Plain and Figured Challies-the prettiest fabrics of the pers in Pennsylvania assert that of the toots all but peeping scarcely see a homemade artithe recent awful disaster at through the ground. "Don't be cle unless a few roasted sweet Johnstown was due to the fact vice which I have to give all brother farmers, and we will Johnstown was opposed to the most every day in planting time. find a piece of white the cago adopt on of the pending consti- Get the fine earth fi mly in and meat, a piece of a barrel of Min-per yard. Beautiful line of Embroideries, Laces, Tucking, Mull

ing,—Scientific American.

HOME FOLKS.

If it would not look like acting upon the principle of you scratch my back and I'll tickle your elbow, we would write an New York; his wagon is from ble shades and Styles. The last Commencement at editorial upon the present conthe University passed off very dition of the State Press, a fruitpleasantly and was a complete ful theme. We will only say success. The Centennial Exer- that in more than thirty-one of a general reunion of all the as 1845, when we wrote ou: first Alumni and the University's crude communication for the first Centennial, but there was press, we have never known the a kind of sigularity in the exer-e'ses not common to College new expression to the occasion. before; there is more of genuine Toasts were given by represen- work to be seen in dailies and tives of almost every vocation weeklies that we remember to have noticed before. The rewards are in dollars but slim. The only genuine reward is in Of all the concomitants or the good opinion of worthy peoconsequences of the terrible ple and in the consciousness of Johnstown calamity is the state. duty done. Gen. Lee thought ment made by correspondents duty the sublimest word in the language.-T. B. Kingsbury, in

\$100 Reward. \$100.

ministrations of their clergy, openly avow the conviction of hardened infidelity, and this, because of the cruelty of bebecause of the cruelty of betransport of their clergy, openly avow the conviction of hardened infidelity, and this, because of the cruelty of betransport of their clergy, at least an dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive dure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constituent of the cruelty of betransport of their clergy, at least an dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive dure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constituent of the cruelty of betransport of their clergy, at least an dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive skill, and infuse into every blow we strike more physical energy and soul viger.

The convergence of the cruelty of betransport of the cruelty of betransport of their clergy, at least an dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive skill, and infuse into every blow we strike more physical energy and soul viger.

Complete stock of Builders Supplies—Sash, Doors and Blinds, White Lead, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Glass, Putty, &c. reavements, and because God tional disease, requires a constitu- To accomplish this great end did not interpose by miracle to tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh we should take a home paper, Cure is taken internally, acting di- wr.te for it and communicate to We can very safely reach two faces of the system, thereby destroy- each other the best methods, finest goods. Our Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Butter and Flour are ing the foundation of the disease, and give each other our home especially recommended for their purity and excellence. and giving the patient streagth, by experience and do away with wild and irrational, are either sisting nature in doing its work. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists at 75 cents.

occome a paper of which you will lieve that the alleged infidelity be proud. You wish us much sucis only temporary hallucination. coss, of course, but you can do more we che: ish and the noble aims for us than that. Renew your subscription, and get others to subscribe. Farmer.

Alliance Department.

ORGANIZATION. President - Marion Butler; Vice-President - E. Rich : Secretary-J. D. Ezzell; Treasurer-S. A. Howard; Business Agent-G. A. Clute. Lecturer- N. H. Fennell;

Chaplain-J. O. Tew: Sergeant-at-Arms-II. H. Jer-Doorkeeper--Charlie Crum-

Executive Committee J. A. as, W. K. Pigford.

Query Committee-W. J.

Co. Organizer-Isham Royal.

THE CAUCASIAN was adoptty Alliances by the County Alliance, Dobbersville. January 19th.

Shot and Shell from a Farmer. We, the members of Stirewalt Secretary; postoffice, Hobton rank battling for our rights unare taught that farmers will no in the absence of Governor longer be hewers of wood and Secretary; postoffice, Warsaw. Fowle, who was to deliver the drawers of water for self-consti- Kings, No. 679, Henry Herring, tuted lords of the nineteenth Secretary; posteffice, Clinton. usually happy and graceful by a combination of forces The weather was delightful and together and find out what are South. Now come let us reason the crowd exceedingly large and causes of the depressed condition of the farmers. I admit the tariff is burnensome and we COLORED NORMAL SCHOOL, are fleeced on all sides in the sale of our market crops, but The 9th sess on of the co'ored are they the prime causes of Don't we have our smoke houses corn cribs and hay stacks too Annual Address was delivered far off? And don't we have to by Solicitor H. W. White, col. pay for them one hundred per

would try. If we would be prosperous, contented and happy we must raise our own supplies. There are scores upon Digging big holes for tees scores of farmers who scarcely totional amendment. Surely about the roo's. This usually espta flour, a small quantity of Nainsooks, Lawns and White Goods of all kinds. Figure 1 Lawns this line of argument is bad pol- requires the work of the finge s, Irish potatoes f. om Maine, a at 5c, 8c and 10c per yard. Full Line of Parasols, Fans, Hosiery, but it can be done w thout tuss small stand of Chicago lard, a Cloves, Corsets, Handkerchiefs and Table Linen. all-linen pag of Richmond meal, a keg of Table Napkins at 30c per dozen. scalled Cuba molasses and a jug of vinega from New Jersey. Go to the barn and there you - Li dies' Gauze Underwear. Ladies' Ribbed Vests at 25c each will find his Kentucky mule or -real bargains. mules, fed on shipstuff from Large and well selected stock of Cassimere, Flannels, Cotton-Baltimore, mixed with hay from ade and linens for gents' and boys' wear. Illinois, cut with a knife from Gents' and Boy's Wool, Felt and Straw Hats in all the desira-Michigan, his harmess from Mas- Gents' and Boys' Mering, Gauze and Linen Underwear, Linen sachusetts his plow from Pean- Shirts, Collars, Cuffs and Scarfs of every description, sylvania, his buggy f.om Ohlo

and even the old guano sacks New Designs in | ues, Pongers, Winder Shades, Cur-I have not named an article but what could be raised in farmer to raise cotton and buy thing usually kept in a first class Shoe Store. When other Stores his supplies For the sake of fail to keep what you want, you are sure to meet no disappoint coming generations and the love ment here. Our "Bijon" Button Shoe, at \$2.00, is still the RAGE old goods. we cherish for our common with the ladies and the wonder of other merchants. country, let us encourage home industry, and try to plaster our State over with spare-ribs , backbones and sausages, instead of Pins, Lace Pins, Ladies' and Gents' Watch Chains and Charms,

It has not been very long Watches and a beautiful line of Plated, Filled and Solid Gold since a mercantile gentleman Rings at astonishing low prices. told me that some farmers, so called would come to town and give mortgages to the amount of forty and fifty dollars and has eeen very much enlarged and we are now fully prepaired to trade out every cent of it be- meet the demands of our rapidly increasing trade. fore they left town. Let us practice economy and stop this universal and inexcusable waste. The readers of The Caucasian Let us, my Alliance beethren, ties in House-Keeping Goods, such as Veneer Knife Boxes, Darntheir Bibles, have spurned the will be pleased to learn that there is raise the standard of intelli- ing Baskets. Ham Broilers, Egg Poachers, Sauce Paus, Pattent

The proprietors have so much faith have such unmistakable evi- Coat's Botton that we can seil to merchants at special prices. Give dence of progress in our Alli- us a trial before ordering. ance work in South Rowan. We certainly teel encouraged to make still greater efforts since For the benefit of our customers from the country, who are the little we have done is so not fully acquainted with the arrangements of our store, we will full of promise. My friends, say that, owing to our largely increased business, we have because THE CAUCASIAN is struggling to opening up before us. Let us when visiting us they are respectfully invited to walk and not forget the great principles and inspect the entire stock.

DIRECTORY OF SUB-ALLIANCES. Holliday, No. -, Jas. M. Spell,

Secretary; post-filee, Clinton. Progress, No. - , Miss allie D. Royal, Secretary; posteffice, Clinton. Secretary; posteffice, Clinton. Hope Well, No. 676, D. C. McPhail, See'y; po-toffice, Beaman's X Road. Secretary; postoffice, Clinton. White Oak, No. 333, J. D. Parker, Secretary; postoffice, Clinton. Delta. No. 874, W. H. Un s, Scere

tary; posteffier, Deita. Reddick, No. 1,129, H. J. Riven- Andrew Chapel, No. 519, B. R. bark, Secretary; postofice, Magnolia, Owen, Secretary; postoffice, Mait-Laurel Hall, No. 583, M. M. Ell- land lett, Secretary; postoffice, Clinton. Sec'y; postoffice, Beaman's X Roads, Keener's, No. 578, G. W. High- Secretary; postoffice, Hobton. smith, Secretary; postoffice, Keener.

Ingold, No. 655, J. W. Green, Sec. Secretary; postoffice, Dismal. Secretary; postoffice, llives. Honeycutt's, No. 583, R. H. Fann, Secretary; posteffice, Hentley. South River, No. 831, S. B. Page,

Secretary; postoffice, Hawley's Store. Cedar Hill, No. 830, Fountain Secretary; postoffice, Hayne. Craddock, M. M. Killett, Abram Jackson, Secretary; postoffice, Hawley's Store. Maple Grove, No. 356 W. R. Lee,

Mingo Academy, No. 229, H. M. Warren, Secretary; postoffice, Giles' Mill. Bluff, No. 577, W. J. Craddock, Six Runs, No. 926, John W. Me- ton Grove.

Mt. Gilead, No. 873, V. H. Rack-The cab drivers of Paris are heard it. It was, indeed, an able all other trusts and monopolies ton, Secretary; postoffice, Hobton. | man's X Roads. New Hope, No. 866, W. Y. Hines,

diplomas, that duty was per- century. The Farmers' Alli-Woodland, No. 1,486, O. P. James, Ryn.

Secretary; postoffice, Way Cross. Beulah, No. 680, J. T. Moore, Secrefary; postoffice, Warsaw.

Hermon, No. 747, T. W. Britt, Red H H, No. 925, John J. Vana, Pardom, No. 832, D. W.Williams, Secretary; postoffice, Dismal. Mingo, No. 354, R. M. Jernigan, Secretary; postoffice, Giles' Mill.

Poplar Grove, No. 616, L. M. Lew-Rye's Bridge, No. 582, D. W. Tew, is, Secretary; postoffice, Faison. Hall's, No. 618, T. W. Barbrey, Boykin's, No. 615, L. C. Spell,

Secretary; postoffice, Clinton. Oak Ridge, No. 329, R. L. Lowis, Secretary; postoffice, Clinton. Eureka, No. 328, E. H. Howard,

Salem, No. 600, S. A. Howard, Secretary; postoffice, Huntley Spring Hill, No. 355, J. C. Draugh-Secretary; postoffice, Blackman's on, Secretary; postoffice, Mingo, Mi.l. Snow Hill, No. 1,332, A. R. Her-Browning's No. 581, J. F. Hol. ring, Secretary; postoffice, Taylor's

> Cotarie, No. 654, W. S. Lawhorn, Secretary; postoffice, Maitland. Straw Pond, No. 580, B. Z. Blackman, Secretary; postoffice, Bass. Newton Grove, No. 357, James Rouse, Secretary; postoffice, New-

> Franklin, No. 748, J. B. Seavey, Secretary; postoffice, Harrell's Store. Hickory Grove, No. 1,029, D. L. McLamb, Secretary; postoffice, Bea-Lisbon, No. 871, Cora Bronson,

> Secretary; postoffice, Lisbon. Evergreen, No. 1,510, A. C. Cashwell, Secretary; postoffice, Ingold. Clear Run, No. — , W. Lee Robinson, Secretary; postoffice, Clear

A. F. JOHNSON'S

Cheap One Price

Continues to be the

Every Department is Replete with

THE

GOODSI

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

FANCY GIMPS AND LATEST NOVELTIES IN DRESS

TRIMMINGS, ETC.

HATS, UNDERWEAR, ETC.

Large assortment of Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, Hammocks, &c.

A RAGE FOR SHOES.

JEWELRY! JEWELRY!! JEWELRY!!!

HARDWARE, GLASSWARE, ETC.

MANY CHEAP AND HANDY ARTICLES.

GROCERIES.

WALK UP STAIRS.

Respectfully, up stairs

The special attention of house-keepe s is called to our Novel-

Our stock of Hardware, Crockery, Glassware and Lamp Goods

(Lace and Scrim Cu. tains, Creton-

(tain Chains and Cornice Polls.

season. Every young lady should have one

G:os Grain S.lks, Moire Silks, China Silks, Plain and Striped

Choicest Selection of

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

At the Sign of the Big Shoe.

Biand, No. 872 M. J. Moore, Sectorary; postoffice, Bland. Clinton, No. 579, B. S. Peterson. Clinton, No. 579, B. S. Peterson. Cob Ridge Secretary; postoffice, Clinton, Control of the Con

Do you love your money? Do you want goods cheap? If so call on HOBBS & BRO, for . GOOD GOODS and

They have just received another lot of that good TOBACCO. The Price and Tobacco is anything ever put on this market. Such Prices were never known before. We give your pecial bargains in Calicos, Worsteds, Cashmeres and Straw Hats. The hat Brogan Shoe ever bought for \$1.25; Ladies' Fine Shoes from \$1.00 up. Glassware, Crockery Hardware at reduced prices, Groceries a specialty. Examine our stock before buying else w h 3

A FEW QUESTIONS ASKED BY A FARMER'S WIFE.

John, who buys Chickens, Eggs and Butter, and Rags, and Old Iron, and Corn, and Peas, and everything the farmers have, and pays the highest prices for all?

the farmer answers, if he reads THE CAUCASIAN, HOBBS & BRO., and they give the biggest bargains, and we must pitronize them, so we must, John. Every one would do well to follow their example.

Your attention while we give you a few

Calicoes from 5 to 81 cents; Worsted at 10 cents and up:

Fine Cashmers at 25 cents;

M. E. HOBBS & BRO.

JEW ADVERTISEMENTS | 1 N DVERTISEMENTS.

50 cents and up;

and up.

argains!

argains!

Table Linea at 25 cents only; A good Brogan Shoe for \$1 00; Farmers' Plaw Shoe -- keeps the dirt outargains!

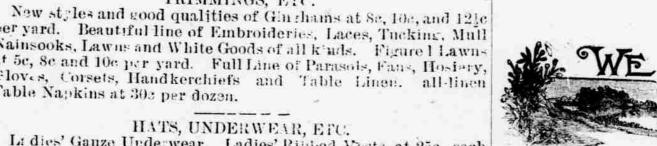
argain

Ladies Fine Shoes \$100; Largest Play of Tobacco at 5 cents; Lar. e Market Baskets 7 cents; We will sell you a nice Upright Lange complete) for 30 cents.

A specialty in Flour-the "Blue Bird" argains! "Favorate"-flae grades. Come and POPE & CULBRETH'S.

THINK

THE OVE



Have received our New Stock of

SPRING

AND

Summer Goods!

And advise you to buy from us.

- 1. Because we offer none but new North Carolina. It will pay no Our stock of SHOES is simply immense and embraces every- styles bought direct from Importers and Manufacturers. You don't get
 - 2 Because one dollar can buy more at Weldon for all points North, darly. Collar Buttons, Cuff Buttons, Breast Pin , Ear Rings, Scarf at our store than any other place in Ladies' and Misses' Necklaces and Lockets. Gold and Silver town. It is business to get the best value you can.
 - 3. Because we have the largest and best selected stock to show you at the lowest prices. Save money when you
 - 4. Because with goods bought low and selected in person to suit our customers, we fear no competition.

White Lead, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Glass, Putty, &c. You all want the You will find nothing in this department but the choicest and latest styles and the LIVERY AND SALE our c'd slip-shod methods.

I am rejoiced to say that we Tobaccos, Watches, Wrapping Paper, Paper Boxes, I wine and Coally Botton that we can seit to pierchants at special prices. Give We keep constantly on hand a large stock of Dwight's Cow

WM. A. JOHNSON'S. FINE HORSES AND MULES BUGG: ES AND ROAD CARTS,

FOR DYSPEPSIA Use Brown's Iron Bitters.



Condensed Scheda TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

May 5, '89, Daily Fastmail Daily Daily, Sunday A fine line of Gentlemen's Stray Hats at Lv Weldon, 12 40 p m 5 43 pm 6 00 um Ar Rocky Mt.1 1 55 "..... . . 7 10 "

Large line of Pant Goods, from 15 cents Ar Tarboro, *3 55 " Ly Tarboro, 10 20 ·· Ar Wilson, 2 27 " 7 00 pm 7 4 hm Ly Wilson, *2 37 " And don't forget to try a pair of the Ar Favettevil 6 to " Ly Goldsboro, 3 20 . 7 40 pm 8 35am

Ly Warsaw, 4 16 " Lv Magnolia, 4 30 " 8 40 " 9 55 ArWilmingt'a 6 00 ** 9 55 ** 11 30 TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No 14. No. 78, No. 40, Daily ex Daily. Daily. Sunday.

LyWilmingt'r 12 05am 9 00am 4 00pm Ly Magnolia, 1 21 4 10 43 . 5 40 . Lv Warsaw 10 57 * 5 55 ** Ar Goldsboro, 2 25 " 11 52 " 6 53 " Ly Fayetteville *8 40 ** 11 00 ...

Ar Wilson 12 10 .. Ly Wilson " 12 48pm 7 525,m Ar Rocky Mt. Ar Tarboro *3 55 ... 10 20 am

Ar Weld_n 4 30 " 2 40 pm 9 40 *Laily except Sunday. Train on Scotland Nick Branch leaves Halifax for Scotland Neck 2 30-p m. re-

turning leaves Scotl and Neck 8 20 a m. daily except Sunday. Train leaves Tarboro, Nr C., via Albemarle & Raleigh railr ad, dail; except Sunday, 505 p. m., Sanday 3 17 p. m., arrive Williamston, N. C., 7 20 p. m , 4 55 p. m. Returning leaves Williamston, daily except Sunday, 7 10

a. m., Sunday 9 50 a. m., arrive Tar-boro, 9 15 a. m., 11 30 a. m., Train on Midland, N. C., branch leayes Goldsboro, daily except Sunday, 6 00 a. m. arrive Smithfield, 7 30 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield, 8 00 a. m. arrive Goldsboro, 9 30 a. m.,

Train on Nashville branch leaves Rocky Mt, at 3 00 p. m., arrives Nashville 3 40 p. m., Spring Hope 4 15 p. m. Retaining leaves Spring Hope 10 00 s. m., Nashville 10 35 a. m., Porky Mount 11 15 a. m., daily, except

Train on Clinton branch leaves War-aw for clinton, daily, except Sunday, 6 00 p. m., and at 11 to a m. Returning will leave clinton at 8 20 a m and 2 10 p m. connecting at Warsaw with Nos 41 and 40, 25 and 78 Southbound train on Wilson & Fay-

tteville Branch is No. 51. Northound is No, 50, Daily except Sunday Train No 27, South, will scop out; at Wilson Goldsboro and Magnolia Train No 78 makes close connection All rail via Richmond, an Idaily, except

Trams make close connection for all points north gia Richmond an Wash-All trams run solid between Wilmington and Washington, and have Pulman

Palace Sleeper attached JOHN F DIVINE, Sen'l Supt. J R KENLY, Sup't Traus, T M EMEASON, Gen'! Pass Agent.



Stables.

WE ARE NOW LOCATED on Railroad street, in our new quarters. We will, at all times, have on hand a lot of FINE HORSES AND MULES, which will be sold cheap for sash or on time, with good security. come and examine our stock.

Respectfully,
J. F. SOUTHERLAND & CO.,
Clinton, N. C